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The Montana Kaimin, April 3, 1940

Associated Students of Montana State University

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New Courts, Repairs Assured

Josef Hoffman, Piatigorsky Will Appear in Concerts

Chairman Says Polish Pianist, Russian Cellist, Will Be on Outside Entertainment Programs; Don Cossack Chorus Is Booked

Josef Hoffman, Polish pianist, and Gregor Piatigorsky, Russian 'cellist, will round out the 1940-41 Community Concert series of four programs, Herbert Lang, chairman of Outside Entertainment committee, announced yesterday. Dorothy Maynor and the Don Cossack Chorus were booked last week.

Hoffman, born near Cracow in 1876, was a remarkable prodigy. He played in public at the age of six. By the time he was 11 years old he had toured Europe and America extensively. At the age of 18 he made a successful debut in Dresden as a mature and finished concert artist. From that time on he visited America on tour at regular intervals and in 1924 he became director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Golden Jubilee in 1937

Josef Hoffman's works include a symphony and a number of piano pieces, written under the pen name of "M. Dvorsky." On November 28, 1937, he gave his "Golden Jubilee" concert in New York at the Metropolitan opera house, where he had made his American debut. That was the first time a great virtuoso celebrated a fiftieth anniversary of appearance before American audiences in the United States.

Gregor Piatigorsky, born at Ekaterinoslaff, April 20, 1903, was a pupil of von Glehn and a member of the Imperial Opera orchestra in Moscow. He was first 'cellist of the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra under Furtwangler and has played with the Gewandhaus, the Concertgebouw, the Dresden, the Philadelphia and the New York Philharmonic - Symphony orchestras.

Students Warned

Lang said that student admissions to next year's concerts have been cut from 800 to 600 and that action will be taken against students who lend activity cards to townspeople. The committee has ruled that student cards must be presented with the concert tickets for admission. As a further measure to prevent the lending of activity cards, there will be a special student section at each concert, Lang said.

Space and Heat Relations Shown

Although each adult occupies approximately two cubic feet of space, the student at the university requires about 3,975 cubic feet to accommodate him educationally.

Figures recently compiled at the maintenance department show the total space contained in the 25 campus buildings is 7,953,797 cubic feet. To heat this area the university paid \$17,825 last year.

Popularized science reveals that the chemical ingredients which compose a human body can be bought for 50 cents. A little computation shows each year it requires almost nine times that amount to heat the area in which he basks in classes, plays his basketball and cudgels his brains.

Jack Hoon To Manage Aber Day

Jack Hoon, Missoula, three-letter man in football and journalism senior, was chosen Aber day



manager by Central board yesterday. Hoon will fill the job held last year by John Dolan, 1938 Grizzly football co-captain from Helena.

Aber day manager is an honorary position awarded by Central board to one of the most prominent M men. To be eligible for the position he must have three letters in a single sport.

Aber day has been an annual tradition on the campus since 1915, when it was started in honor of William "Daddy" Aber, former faculty member, whose interest it was to beautify the campus. The morning of Aber day is spent in cleaning up the campus. A picnic lunch on the campus, "high court" by the lawyers, sports and a mixer at night are features of the rest of the day.

The primary student body election is the morning of the campus cleanup.

The date for Aber day is kept a secret until 7 o'clock of the day, when the ringing of the bell in Main hall announces it. The ASMSU constitution states that the primary election "shall be held between April 20 and April 30 inclusive," so that Aber day falls on or between these dates.

Hoon has played end on the Grizzly football team for the last three years and has consistently played good ball games. He has been a delegate to Central board for two years, is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and is president of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Douglas Williams, 1939 graduate of the School of Law, is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

AWS Approves New Amendment To Constitution

An amendment to the AWS constitution providing for semi-weekly instead of weekly meetings was passed at the second meeting of this quarter Monday afternoon. Carlobelle Button, Missoula, newly elected president for 1940-41, made her first official appearance before the group. Sally Hopkins, Paradise, was the outgoing president.

The new amendment stipulates that the AWS council will meet regularly every other Monday and that the steering committee of the group will convene on alternate Mondays, unless the president shall prefer to call a special meeting of the entire council.

President Button immediately put the amendment to use by calling a special meeting for April 8 for the purpose of selecting candidates for May fete queen.

Scott Enters State Contest

Bill Scott, Great Falls, will represent the university in its annual State Peace Oratorical contest April 13 in Billings. Scott won first place in the preliminaries yesterday.

Glen Nelson, Missoula, and Louise Jarussi, Red Lodge, were the other contestants.

Scott will compete for prizes of \$50, \$30 and \$20 in the state competition.

Executive School Meets June 2-7, Line Announces

An institute for commercial and trade association executives will be sponsored by the Business Administration school, June 2 to 7, Dean R. C. Line announced yesterday.

"The purpose of this school is to establish a place where secretaries may receive high-grade instruction in the conduct and management of their organization. There seems to be a growth in association activity in this period and many new and young men are entering the field. The school is intended primarily for these persons and for officers of their organizations," Line said.

Kaimin Corrects Keeney Account

Yesterday's Kaimin account of Phillip O. Keeney's resignation inadvertently referred to his position here as on a year-to-year basis.

The Montana Supreme court upheld Keeney last year in his contention that, because he had been reappointed as a full professor five consecutive times, he was on permanent tenure.

The suit, which ended in this decision, arose after the State Board of Education did not renew Keeney's contract in 1937.

Central Board Approves Loan Recommendation; Will Borrow \$1,700

That Montana State university will have two new tennis courts and repairs and improvements on the present 10 courts by next fall was assured yesterday when Central board adopted a recommendation of Budget and Finance committee for a loan of \$1,700 for that purpose.

The recommendation adopted is as follows:

Be it resolved:

1. That Central board authorize a loan from ASMSU reserve fund to ASMSU to be under the control of Central board.

2. That this loan shall be secured by five notes made under the direction of the student auditor payable from ASMSU to repay the loan. Each note shall be for \$340 plus 4 per cent interest payable annually on or before June 1 of each year. One note shall mature and be paid with interest on or before June 1 of each of five successive years beginning with June 1, 1941.

3. That ASMSU shall have the privilege to retire the notes at any time prior to their maturity, and no interest shall accrue after the date of such retirement.

4. That ASMSU and Central board hereby pledge themselves to make a budget appropriation each year sufficient to retire one note and to pay the interest on all the notes for that year until all the notes are paid.

5. That the \$1,700, if and when realized on this loan, be appropriated and be expended for the construction of repairs and improvements of the present 10 tennis courts and the construction of four new tennis courts. This work is to be done and the money is to be expended under the direct supervision of Tom Swearingen, maintenance engineer, with the advice and approval of Guy Fox, tennis instructor.

6. That since it is the understanding of Central board that WPA funds and assistance are also to be used on this project, Central board reserves the right to curtail or cease above expenditures if such WPA assistance is not available or for any other valid reason.

7. That Central board direct that after two new courts have been completed the construction of the other two be delayed temporarily until there is a further approval from Central board. At the present time Central board understands that the proposed construction of a steam pipe near the tennis courts makes it advisable that only two courts be constructed in the immediate future.

8. That Central board direct that the surface of the repaired and new courts shall be similar to that commonly used in highway construction.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY WILL MEET TONIGHT

The American Chemical society will meet at 7:45 o'clock tonight in room 107, Main hall. Leland Yates, Victor, will speak on his research concerning chloroform addition compounds. All members and chemistry majors are requested to be present.

Two Shows, One Sitting, Too Much

Double feature advocates are still in the minority! Montana State university students would rather pay \$1.10 to see "Gone With the Wind" the first time than wait for a second showing. Over half of a typical cross section of university students prefer black and white movies to technicolor.

These are some of the findings revealed by recent motion picture surveys conducted among university students. Of the 60 interviewed 83 per cent were against two shows in one sitting and upheld their view by reasoning that one good show is worth two mediocre ones and that sitting through two shows at a time is sure insurance of a tiresome afternoon or evening.

The 76 per cent who testified that they would be willing to pay over a dollar to see "Gone With the Wind" the first time explained their stand by surmising that the second time it came around it would undoubtedly be cut.

Fifty-seven per cent of the persons interviewed for one of the surveys chose black and white movies over technicolor; however, another survey revealed that most students preferred a little of each, just to lift the monotony.

Producer and director names are recognized and noticed by a little over half of those questioned. Whereas 62 per cent of those interviewed said star value is accountable for movie attendance, previews of coming attractions influence 78 per cent to attend.

Champion Typist Scheduled Here

Grace Phelan, world's amateur champion typist, who holds the record of 133 net five-stroke words a minute, will demonstrate her typewriting skill in an appearance in the Forestry building at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Miss Phelan, who is making an educational demonstration tour of the United States, will illustrate finger rhythm on the keyboard, proper posture, concentration and the elimination of waste motions.

Miss Phelan will appear at the Sacred Heart academy at 9 o'clock tomorrow, Modern Business college at 11 o'clock, the university at 2 o'clock and at the Missoula county high school at 3:50 o'clock. She will give a demonstration at 10 o'clock Friday at the United States Forest Service offices.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

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Don Bartsch, Editor
 Bill Nash and Verna Green, Associate Editors
 Grace Baker, Business Manager

Memo to Hank— "Make Up Your Mind"

Flash—Mr. Hank Punk (freshman) says, "I cut my eight o'clock trig class 13 times in three weeks because I was tired and didn't wake up."

Flash—Mrs. James Punk (mother of Hank), says, "Hank is a good boy."

Flash—Hank's Aunt Sophie says, "Pleased to meet ya."

Flash—Mr. James Punk (father of Hank) says, "Give him the works."

Flash—WPA philosopher says, "Education is quite the thing, ain't it?"

Flash—Any one of us says, "That's right, brother. It is, ain't it?"

Education—Books, bricks, classes, trucks, readings, roads, Shakespeare, boilers, themes, steel, lab experiments, the rat-tat-tat of riveting, mechanical drawing, 100-piece bands, art appreciation, beer, research, football trains, theses, hamburgers, speeches, swing music, sermons, parades, mathematics, speculation, logic, superstition, ethics, politics, schedules, good old human nature, rules, mother love, more rules, father love, syllabi, dances,—and guidance and help and inspiration.

Education—Martyrs have bled and died for it, fanatics have gone hysterical over it, empires have been built because of it and empires have been wrecked because of the lack of it, man has gone through walls and into invisible areas by the use of it, Nature has Her laws questioned and has had certain amendments proposed for Her consideration.

Maybe Hank had cause for being tired! This abundant educational life is somewhat complicated for folks who are the recipients of the multitudinous blessings. Maybe Hank is the victim of more impinging experiences than his medium IQ gray material can assimilate without fatigue! Maybe! Yes, maybe!

Memo to Hank—Obtaining an education is serious business requiring concentration, hard work, dependability, honesty of purpose and the will power to try. You must make up your mind as to whether or not you have the necessary ability and the character qualities to continue as a student. Becoming tired is always a part of the strenuous life program and is neither an alibi nor an excuse. Make up your mind, Hank, because you are the only person having jurisdiction over it.—From the Journal of Education.

Individual Censorship Aids In Evaluating the News

Individual censorship today would be a constructive movement for Americans to take. Not censorship in the usual meaning of the word, but an individual censorship for an intelligent evaluation of news and information and the rejection of the false and harmful.

There is too much of a tendency, even among college students, to fail to evaluate news and information that comes to them. Instead, people often prefer to take it as it comes and believe it. They not only believe it, but they attempt to influence other people with their opinions, stating that they read it in a newspaper, heard it over the radio or read it in a magazine. Accepting this information as fact, they seldom realize their statements to be intentional or unintentional errors of fact, propaganda, publicity or plain politics.

With an adoption of censorship, a person carefully assesses the true value of the news and information that comes to him in an age when communications have been developed for beyond former possibilities.

FORMER STUDENT IS MARRIED

Lestina Bowman, Great Falls, ex-'42, was married to Herbert W. Schmautz, Missoula, on March 23. Mr. Schmautz is employed by the

Northern Pacific railroad. The couple will live in Missoula.

Eloise Carver, graduate of the Business Administration school in 1939, is a teacher in Judith Gap high school.

Aber Oratory Preliminaries Start April 18

Preliminaries for the Aber Memorial Oratorical contest are scheduled for April 18, Ralph Y. McGinnis, instructor in speech, announced yesterday. The local winner will compete in the state oratorical contest in Dillon May 4.

Prizes for the Aber contest are given to winners of the first, second and third places, payable from the interest on the \$1,000 fund set aside by the late Professor William M. Aber.

Carter Williams, Boulder, won first place in last year's contest. Bill Scott, Great Falls, and Dick Wilkinson, Butte, won second and third places.

Entries are to be made to McGinnis as soon as possible.

HAYDON TO DISCUSS PLAY ON THURSDAY

Larrea Haydon, director of dramatics, will discuss the play, "High Tor," for the contemporary literature class at 11 o'clock Thursday. Anyone interested in the discussion may come.

Robert J. DeMers, 1939 graduate of the university, is a lieutenant in the United States army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Society

ADP Entertains Pledges and Actives

Monday night Alpha Delta Pi entertained pledges and actives at dinner. After dinner Zola Baker, Missoula, entertained with violin selections.

Alpha Phi had a buffet dinner Monday night at which Elfriede Zeek, Somers; Lois Stephens, Alberton, and Peggy Onberg, Glasgow, were guests.

Sororities Have Dinner Guests

Janet Caras and Marie Ray, both of Missoula, were dinner guests of Delta Delta Delta Monday. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Jean Olson, Margaret Hall, Georgia Roosevelt, all of Missoula, and Nancy Brown, Birney, at dinner. Luella Head, Missoula, and Winifred Bridges, Great Falls, were dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega, Monday. Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Eileen Glasgow, a transfer from Oregon State college, Monday at dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma formally pledged Beth Chaffin, Bozeman.

Glee Club Members Guests of SPE

Five members of the Gonzaga Glee club were guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday.

Pat Fletcher, who has been in the hospital after spraining her ankle, is spending the remainder of the week at her home in Helena.

Phi Delta Theta Initiates Fifteen

Phi Delta Theta held initiation last week-end for Wayne Petersen, Great Falls; Sutton Hammond, Billings; Bud Bauer, Columbia Falls; Jim Haas, Missoula; Don Bryan, Kalispell; Bob Anderson, Missoula; Gordon Nordgren, Missoula; John Fleming, Columbia Falls; Bill Adam, Billings; Everett Morris, Billings; Phillip Galusha, Helena; Bob Fisher, Chicago; Bob Helm, Red Lodge; Oscar Hauge, Havre, and Jack Turner, Great Falls.

NYA Students Rank High, Scholastic Survey Shows

Although required to work an average of approximately 40 hours per month, college students employed by the National Youth Administration receive higher than average grades, according to a survey just completed and made public by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Covering 62,000 students in 666 institutions located in 46 states, the District of Columbia and the territories, the survey disclosed that NYA students ranked higher in scholarship than the general student body in 80 per cent of the colleges. Two-thirds of the NYA employed students had scholastic averages that placed them in the upper half of the student body.

Independent investigations made in various parts of the country and reported by educators support the findings of this survey.

Michigan Study

A study conducted by the University of Michigan of the NYA college and graduate work program at 23 Michigan institutions showed that NYA students are equal to or above the average for the general student body. In the freshman classes, NYA students led in scholarship in 17 of the colleges; six others reported no difference in rating. In the sophomore classes, 22 colleges represent NYA scholarship as superior to that of the group. In the junior classes, 15 submitted evidence that NYA juniors maintained a scholarship rating above the general class average; four others reported them equally capable, and one as only slightly lower than the general class average. In the senior classes, in reports from 20 colleges, 12 showed NYA seniors definitely above the general class scholarship average; in three instances they were equally as strong, and in five colleges they were slightly lower in academic achievement.

An Iowa school superintendent reported that a check-up of the semester grades of students doing NYA work in high school showed that these students maintained a grade point standing of one and one-half points above a C average. Over a period of years, it was found that the average for the school as a whole is about one point above a C average for a given semester. The fact that these NYA high school students have done somewhat better than average is the more impressive, since NYA jobs are given to students primarily on the basis of financial need and not on the basis of scholastic worthiness.

Oregon Report

A report of the committee on federal employment for students at the University of Oregon for the academic year 1937-1938 revealed that in the fall term 11 per cent of students on NYA won places on the honor roll as compared with less than four per cent of the total student body. In the winter term, almost 18 per cent of students receiving NYA aid were on the honor roll while about five per cent of the student body were listed. During both terms, about one-third of all the students listed on the honor roll were NYA recipients, although NYA recipients represented only about eight per cent of the total enrollment.

At the annual honor assembly held in May, 1938, 10 NYA college students at the University of Arizona received highest senior honors in the various colleges of the school. All five members selected for membership in the College of Agriculture honorary fraternity that year were students who had worked on the college work program. Six NYA students attained membership in the general honorary fraternity of the university and one of the two scholarships annually awarded by the Tucson

Lester, Wendt Give Concert

John Lester and Rudolph Wendt, instructors in the university School of Music, presented a joint concert for the AAUW in Hamilton last night.

Lester, baritone, sang "Hear Me Ye Winds and Waves," from the opera Scipio by Handel; "Prologue," from Pagliacci by Loenavallo; "Pilgrims Song," Tschakowsky; "The Hills of Gruzia Mednikoff; "The Song of Mephistopheles" or the "Song of the Flea," by Moussorgsky; "Nine and Ninety Monkeys," Campbell; "Come A-Knitting" and "Sailor Men" by Wolfe; "There Is a Lady Bury, and "The Green-Eyed Dragon" by Charles.

Wendt, pianist, played "Etude E-Major," "Impromptu in G-flat Major" and "Scherzo in C-sharp Minor" by Chopin; "Rhapsody in C-Major," Dohnanyi; "The White Peacock," Griffes, and "Venezia Napoli Tarantella" by Liszt.

Four Admitted To St. Patrick's

Verna Green, Glasgow; June Swab, Red Lodge; William O'Brien, Butte, and Charles Dobson, Missoula, entered St. Patrick's hospital Monday, according to the Health Service. Lucie Clapp, Missoula, went to St. Patrick's Sunday and was released yesterday. Pat Fletcher, Helena, left for home Monday night for a few days after spending two days in St. Patrick's. Mary Pollock, Helena, has been in St. Patrick's since Saturday.

"The condition of Guy Gunderbrandt, ill with heart disease, remains serious," Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, director of the Health Service, said yesterday.

Spur Representatives To Attend Convention

Barbara Boorman, Billings; Tanan-of-Spur president; Marjorie Anderson, Raynesford; Susan Pigot, Roundup, and Katherine Sire, Belt, will attend the regional Spur convention in Bozeman Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from Washington State college, College of Puyallup, University of Idaho and the two Montana schools will compose the convention delegates.

Miss Boorman said the exhibit to be taken had not been planned yet.

NOTICE

Music club meets at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Main hall auditorium. Business will be discussion of the high school music festival, according to Helen Faulkner, Missoula president.

Women's club was received by a NYA girl.

Carnegie Institute of Technology reported that NYA students had a grade average of 2.30 compared with a grade average for non-NYA students of 2.12. Officials at the institution said of NYA jobs that "the aid rendered has relieved the student's financial tension, strengthened his character, improved his industry; and the result is higher grades."

SPORTALES...

By BOB PRICE

If the proposed plans for a Montana state baseball league are carried through as organized at the meeting last Sunday in Helena, the diamond sport around the state may take on a new life after a couple of years of comparative lassitude. All the representatives at the meeting seemed enthusiastic over the proposed setup of a six-team league in the state, which would include teams from Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Bonner and Missoula.

If the right sponsorship can be arranged, Missoula could field a nine which would have strong possibilities. It was Morris McCollum's University Store team of a few years ago which walked off with the state pennant, and most of the players are still around town



and eager to get back into league baseball, as is the Bonner nine. Players like Szakash, Rigg, Potter, Jenkins, Ahders, Miller, Forte and other clouters would like nothing more than to take another crack at an organized league pennant.

The ground work has already been laid for such a league, with some towns even talking of installing lights. Free-lance baseball never has been much of a drawing card in Missoula, but a league would invite enthusiastic patrons. Senator John L. Campbell of Missoula was elected president of the proposed league, with other officers and commissioners being named. The movement is under way. Final plans will be worked over April 28 at East Helena, and it looks like Montana will have another organized circuit, the first since the 1937 league busted up.

Doug Fessenden welcomed the lettermen yesterday in the spring's first wholesale turnout. Now the competition will run wild to see who gets the hallowed spots on the varsity. Unless this corner is misinformed, there will be lots of new faces on the 1940 eleven, with the backfield wide open to blocking, pig-lugging candidates. The men Doug has look good, although there is a discomforting shortage of them.

This year's All-State Interscholastic basketball teams have about everything necessary for a prize-winning club . . . height, weight and basketball poise. The boys are rugged point snatchers and most of them will be looking around for a college pretty soon. Don't look too far away, boys. The state university is right in your own back yards.

NOTICE

Managers of Interfraternity sports are asked to be present at a meeting of intramural managers in Harry Adams' office at 8 o'clock Monday night. Interfraternity baseball is scheduled to start April 10. The managers should have information of the fraternities concerning baseball, tennis and golf in order that schedules can be drawn as soon as possible.

HARRY ADAMS.

NOTICE

All independent men wishing to try out for the Maverick baseball team are asked to meet in the Eloise Knowles room of the Student Union building at 5 o'clock today.

Novice Meet Starts Frosh Track Year

Freshman tracksters are working out daily in preparation for the first track contest of the season, the Novice meet scheduled for Saturday, April 13. The Novice meet is open to all students who have not participated in a varsity meet.

Frosh trackmen have five chances to earn numerals this spring. The meets scheduled where the events will be counted for awards are: The Novice meet, April 13; the ROTC meet, April 31; the Cub-Missoula high meet, May 4; the Interclass contest, May 14 or 15, and the Interfraternity meet, May 24 and 25.

To earn a numeral a freshman must qualify in one of the following events: The 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds; the 220-yard dash in 22.6 seconds; the 440-yard dash in 52 seconds; the half-mile in 2 minutes 4 seconds; the mile in 4 minutes 40 seconds; the two-mile in 10 minutes 30 seconds; the high hurdles in 16.4 seconds, and the low hurdles in 26.2 seconds.

To qualify for a numeral in the field events contestants must throw the javelin 168 feet; put the 16-pound shot 39 feet 6 inches; hurl the discus 120 feet; high jump 5 feet 8 inches; broad jump 21 feet, or pole vault 11 feet 6 inches.

Honorary Founds Lost, Found Desk

Alpha Lambda Delta, following what is termed in text books as "the trend toward centralization," is opening a lost and found headquarters in room 107, Simpkins hall, this week.

All articles found on the campus will be turned in to the Alpha Lambda desk, and losers may call for their lost belongings from 4 to 6 o'clock on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Track Meet Entry Blanks Are Ready

Entry blanks for the thirty-seventh annual Interscholastic track meet in Missoula May 9, 10 and 11 will be mailed to 210 Montana high schools this week, according to Dr. J. P. Rowe, chairman of the meet.

The entry blanks list the events for the 1940 track and field meet as the 100- and 220-yard dashes, 440- and 880-yard and one-mile runs, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, 12-pound shotput, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, discus throw and one-half mile relay with each man running 220 yards.

Spaces are also provided for entries in the boys' and girls' golf and tennis tournaments. The entry from each school for the declamatory contest must also be listed.

The entry blanks must be returned by the high schools by April 30. The meet is to be divided into Class A and Class B sections as it was last year. Any school may enter Class A if it so desires. The Class B division was made to give smaller high schools a greater chance in the meet.

"We expect over 1,000 high school boys and girls to be in Missoula for the meet this year," Chairman Rowe said yesterday.

Howerton Says Students May Have Names in Gold

Do you want your name embossed with gold leaf on your 1940 Sentinel? If you do, just give 25 cents to a member of the Sentinel staff or a representative in any fraternity and sorority house. April 25 is the deadline set by Editor Ray Howerton for signatures.

Those who have their names printed on the yearbook will secure their copy without the ordinary delay, as they will be given their Sentinels first, Howerton added.

Free Copies

All fraternities and sororities with a membership exceeding 40 will receive a free copy of the yearbook if 90 per cent of their members sign. Those houses having memberships of less than 40 will get a complimentary 1940 Sentinel if 100 per cent of their members sign. Each house earning a complimentary yearbook may have its name embossed upon the copy at no extra cost.

Representatives of the various fraternities and sororities will be George Luenning, Gardiner, and Walt Millar, Butte, Phi Delta Theta; Tom Furlong, Great Falls, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bernard Shepherd, Conrad, Sigma Chi; Bill Carroll, Butte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Herb Lang, Wilmette, Illinois, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jiggs Marcus, Valier, Sigma Nu; Chuck Sweeney, Hardin, Theta Chi.

Ruth Plank, Chester, Alpha Chi Omega; Catherine Wickware, Valier, Alpha Phi; Marjorie Hall, Berkeley, California, Alpha Delta Pi; Isabel Parsons, Helena, Delta Delta Delta; Helen Hyder, Philipsburg, Delta Gamma; Catherine

Hills, Baker, Kappa Alpha Theta; Elsie Hanson, White Sulphur Springs, Kappa Delta; Mae Olson, Billings, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Enid Buhmiller, Eureka, Sigma Kappa.

Call Sentinel Office

"All persons living in the residence halls or private homes may make the necessary arrangements by calling at the Sentinel office or contacting any staff member.

"In case of accident, or failure to emboss the names, the money will gladly be refunded," quoth 1940 Sentinel Editor Howerton.

Tick-Minded Total 924

Nine hundred and twenty-four tick shots have been given so far this quarter, according to Dr. Meredith Hesdorffer, Health Service director. No more tick shots will be given until the second shots for those who took their first this week are administered Monday.

Other statistics revealed that students made 2,576 trips to the Health Service during winter quarter. Sixty-eight of these were foresters, who received their tick shots early, and 60 were students who took Mantoux tests. Home calls last quarter totaled 62.

Collegiate Golf Grows In National Popularity

By CHARLES EVANS, JR.

National Collegiate Athletic Association Golf Chairman

The college golfer with the huge letter of his university on his sweater made an unforgettable impression on me. I watched him with a great deal of interest from various parts of the course at Wakonda last year during the National Intercollegiate championship. It was my opportunity to see many distinguished features which revealed to me more than ever that golf has attained a hold on colleges that will never be lessened and which will be intensified as the sport grows in college favor. College golf has come to stay, not only for a few, but for the many.

I think that every sort of boy was entered. There was a little hunchback in that crowd at Wakonda who played well, which fact brought out my contention that golf is for every sort of physique, and the college boy who would probably be cut off from every other outdoor game might become a good golfer—at least a fairly good one. Golfers must either play the game themselves or take long hikes to see the other fellow do it. There is no grand stand seat for the spectator.

I found the quality of college golf high and was amazed to see the good shots, not a few but almost all remarkably good.

Have Great Reserve

Our colleges have a great reserve of fine golfing students, perfectly able to catch the best of the unaware players in an eighteen-hole match. In the flurry at Wakonda some of the big names in college golf were beaten by the rank and file. The event was full of dark horses from the mighty army of golfers in the colleges.

Those who were eliminated felt a little discouraged; but in spite of being defeated, many were fairly well pleased with their games and certainly enjoyed themselves.

Most of the college golfers had a very sound style, thanks to their coaches, but there are many who played in bad form. A very unsound style frequently works well when the player is youthfully supple and resourceful.

Many of the college golfers were undeterred by the fact that they had no money. It was a very light pocketbook that carried some of them to Des Moines, but never for one moment were they allowed to feel inadequacy of dress or preparation for such a journey. The college golfer shows a fine and friendly spirit around the club house. College golf began as a rich boy's game; it is now the poor boy's sport, too. I wonder no longer what these students will do with its future.

The Iowa galleries treated all beautifully and fair. I have seen some delightful galleries in my time, but it is plain that the American public wants to see the great college golfers in action. The galleries moved silently, some times shoutingly, up and down the uneven country of middle Iowa. It was a pleasing, inspiring sight to me.

College Golfer Analyzed

I first remember how ridiculous it seemed to think that anyone but an eastern collegian could win the National Intercollegiate title. Now there is a burning desire to win

Manuscripts For Contest Due April 6

Manuscripts for the Bennett essay contest must be turned in by April 6 to Dean "Burly" Miller, professor of history and political science, according to announcements made yesterday by Guy Fox, political science instructor. Each essay should be 2,000 words long.

Prizes, \$25 for first place and \$10 for second, are the proceeds from a \$500 endowment. Awards are made upon the recommendation of the Department of History and Political Science.

Suggested topics are "How to Improve Montana County Government," "America's Role in Creating a Sound World Order," "Montana and the Reciprocal Trade Agreement," "A Scientific Taxing System for Montana" and "Changing Relationships Between Nation and State."

Walter Coombs, Missoula, won the contest in 1938. No award was made last year because no essay submitted was considered worthy of recognition by the judges.

Judges will be appointed later, Fox said.

that championship, founded on reason and skill, from college golfers all over the nation.

In the analysis of a composite game of the college golfer, I would say that he is a tremendous driver, good out of long grass, poor out of bunkers and a wonderful putter.

I was sorry for the senior college golfer who can never again in his life have the carefree playing days of the National Intercollegiate. The crowd of fine graduate golfers disappears, some take the long road through the gate that opens wide into business and others lose heart and leisure for games.

One of the greatest incentives to the college golfer is encouragement; a boy needs a nudge now and then—or a near-one, to cheer him on a difficult way. The NCAA can and will prove a continual incentive to him to keep up all the best traditions of the game.

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NO COVER CHARGE

Student-Faculty Discusses Activity Fee Distribution

Distribution of student activity funds aroused a lively discussion last night at a session of Student-Faculty council in the Freshman room of the Law building. Result was a decision to conduct a survey of problems connected with the distribution and to determine student opinion on the allocation of funds.

Glen Nelson, Missoula, opened the discussion with a report on his efforts to locate questionnaires filled out by students during the Aber day elections last year.

"These ballots have a rather strange history," Nelson reported. "Where they are no one knows and no one seems to care."

The missing ballots contained questions concerning the percentage of student activity funds which students would wish to see allotted to various campus activities such as major and minor sports, the Kaimin, Sentinel, band, and other student agencies.

Ballots Never Counted—Nelson
Indications were, Nelson stated, that the ballots were never counted. This was explained by John Hanrahan, Miles City, last year's student president, who said, according to Nelson, that the results of the ballot were too absurd and too foolish. Students did not take the balloting seriously and made absurd suggestions.

Nelson stated that he personally saw a number of ballots at the time of the voting. The voters observed filled theirs out favoring increased appropriations for music, band, publications, and so forth, Nelson said. "Maybe," he added, "they went to extremes in their enthusiasm."

Josephine Maury, Butte, secretary of the council, suggested that another poll be conducted this year to determine student opinion. Miles Bush, Medicine Lake, added that the average student has no conception of how fees are allotted. This should be explained on the ballot, he said.

No Inference of Wrong

In the discussion that followed, Nelson declared that "nothing should be done to infer that anything is wrong now." President Bill Scott, Great Falls, joined Nelson in this view by adding that it should be made clear that the council does not think there is anything wrong. Purpose of the discussion and survey, he said, is

to determine student opinion on how student activity funds should be allocated and on what activities are considered most important to the student body as a whole.

Dr. Gordon B. Castle, professor of zoology, suggested that a series of articles be printed in the Kaimin explaining how student activity funds are allocated and what the money is used for. Constance Edwards, Great Falls, added that the heads of the various departments who obtain money from the student activity funds might present articles explaining how the money is used and what their departments have accomplished.

Major Sports Not Money Makers

A report by Nelson disclosed that major sports are not money making activities. According to the report, the Athletic board realized about \$60,000, spent about \$63,000, and incurred a deficit of approximately \$3,000 in 1939. If football depended solely on the student appropriation there would have been a \$15,000 deficit in this sport alone, Nelson said. However, donations were enough so that football came out with a little more than \$300 to the good.

Football cost about \$27,000; basketball, about \$4,000, and track, about \$3,000, Nelson said. There was a miscellaneous expenditure of about \$28,000 to account for the difference in the total spent. Nelson explained that the report from which he read was not complete and the figures approximate. He estimated that minor sports get about \$500.

Rooley Defends Sports

James Rooley, Laurel, former football player, admitted it was true that major sports got the larger allocation of funds, but, he added, "Which would you rather see, Texas Tech or Montana Mines play?" He offered the opinion that the majority of students would rather see a good team play. He said more students turned out to see football than to hear the band. President Scott agreed to that

statement, adding, "All we can do is to express our personal opinions. A poll of the student body would be better."

Later discussion pointed out that the band adds much to the color of a football game. President Scott suggested that pressure is used to raise money for football which accounts for some of the response.

Possibly, he said, when the Kaimin goes down town to sell advertising the merchants say that they contributed to football and that should be enough. "To me personally," President Scott declared, "the Kaimin is worth more than football."

Convocations Discussed

Convocations were also discussed. Eighty per cent of the

council favored abandoning the present system of convocations in favor of special convocations when speakers of ability are available.

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